Col. George B. Squires, Insur-

ance Commissioner for Utah.

Passes Away.

RESIDENT OF UTAH

# AMERICAN RALLY GENTILES BURN AT LABOR HALL UNDER OUTRAGE

First Meeting of Campaign of Party of Progress Will Be Held This Evening.

CANDIDATES FOR LOWER HOUSE TO TALK BRIEFLY

Church Republicans Arrange Slate on Which Gentiles Are Minus Quantity.

Federation of Labor hall, corner of State and Fourth South streets, should be filled to its capacity to-algot (Saturday), when the first American raily of the campaign will be held. The candidates for representative in the lower house will make five-minute speeches, and there will be a programme of excellent mugle.

If these cannot be bad, the headquarters will be established in another building

received the approval of the leaders of the Church Republican party, that a part of the postoffice, in the federal building, be femeed off for Caurch Republican leadquarters. Should this be decided up-on a wireless telegraph system between the headquarters and the Bee Hive house would be installed, and an underground passage dug to connect with the assay

Pending the selection of new quarters the Bae Hivers are holding forth in room 220. Cullen hotel.

None but Mormons need apply at the Republican so-called county convention next Monday in the Salt Lake theater. A Mormon slate was fixed up Friday that is said on good authority to be unbustable. The Gentile representation on this sinte ticket is so minute as to be undestectable save with the use of a netroscope. Following is the slate of the Mormon church:

Mormon church:
County commissioners—J. W. Burton,
O. W. Carlson (both Mormons, making
the board solid Mormon).
Clerk—Mrs. Margaret Zane Witcher,
Guttle.
Freasurer—John Groezbeck, Mormon,
Recorder—F. J. A. Jaques, Mormon,
Auditor—Rescoe Vigns, Gentile,
Surveyor—Jesse Unmon, Mormon,
Assessor—Amos Gabbott, Mormon,
Attorney—Mose Davis, Mormon, or, in
the event of a contingency, I. E. Willey,
Mormon,

Mormon,
Senators—W. N. Williams, Mormon,
Benner X. Smith, Gentile.
Representatives—John James, Mormon;
W. d. Toblas, Mormon, T. A. Eckman,
Mormon, Claude Y. Russell, Mormon, T.
L. Holman, Gentile John Currie, Genile; John Page, Mormon, Harry B. Cole
tientile; Daniel McRae, Mormon, Claude
T. Barnes, Mormon, in the event that
tacte is a slip-up on one of these slateites, C. C. Crapo, Mormon, will be nominated.

The division of the legislative ticket has been made as follows: James, Third precinct; Tobias and Russell, Second; Currie and Eckman, Third: Holman, Bingium; Page and Barnes, Fourth; Cole, Fifth; McRue, Granger; Crapo, Sandy.

In framing the slate the Mormon church declared positively that it must have the sheriff and county attorney, or clse it wouldn't support the Republican ticket. The church is in desperate fear that with a non-Mortaon in the county attorney's office and one in the sheriff's office, polygamy, old and new, would have harder sledding than it has been having.

The way lightning came to strike Davis is quite a story in Itself. The federal bunch did not want Lyon, is the way they tell it, and decided on Willey. It developed, however, that Willey was not particularly strong, and so Davis was taken up. The federal bunch has no special liking for Davis, nor Davis for the federal bunch, so Davis couples the unique position of being against both the federal bunch and Lyon.

Nephi United States Centennial Jen-en had a great hankerin to be county storney, but he was not in the cards. Sephi United States Centennial wanted to be mollified, and they mollified him by promising to make him first assistant ounty attorney, in the event of church steeps.

"Fussy" Jimmy Anderson is again said to be not a man of his word, "Fussy" on Thursday promised Fred Bassett that be would support him for the treasurer-ship, but on Friday "Fussy" Indorsed Groesbeck, and thus another solemn pact was broken with characteristic facility.

Brigham Clegg, who has been in the house before, was given assurance that he would be one of the chosen again, and when the sad, rad words were spoken to him that he was merely a cipher with the ring rubbed out Brig. Immediately became an insurgent and is now insurging to beat all outdoors.

Additional candidates, or, to be more precise, near-candidates have bobbed up for Church Republican honors, H. I. Hansen is one of the misguided aspirants for the lower house and H. L. Nelson of the Fourth precinct is another. Sam C. Park is a candidate for the senate.

Jody Eldredge and Jack Groesbeck were out joy riding yesterday. This in-cident is taken to be significant of the fact that Groesbeck has removed all ob-stacles in his path for the renomination

Americans should begin to bear in mind that "You can't vote if you don't register." The registry agents will be at their posts on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11 and 12. For the elector who has removed his residence since voting last time, it is suggested that he ascertain now in which district he resides, and to find out where the registry agent will enroll his name. Telephone calls to American party headquarters will bring forth all desired information with regard to registration.

Every American who wants to meet the men who will represent Salt Lake county in the next legislature should at-tend the big rally at Federation of Labor hall this results.

A meeting of American party candidates was held last evening in the rooms at headquarters. The candidates met with David C Dunbar, chalcinan of the county central committee. Mr. Dunbar outlined a plan of work to be followed, and talked over matters generally with the men who will be in charge of affairs in this county after next New Year's day.

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Frank R. Christensen, secretary of the county central committee, presided at a meeting of the district chairmen. All of the city district chairmen were present and all save one or two chairmen in the county districts were present. Mr. Christensen and the chairmen discussed the coverage for run-dove constitutions and between the work up the world. On tap at the Heidelberg 2:30 p. m.

Non-Mormon Delegates to Republican Convention Resent

WILL PRESENT DEMANDS AS AN ORGANIZED BODY

Church Slate-Making.

Propose to Hold Meeting Before Monday Morning to Fix Little Slate Themselves.

When it became noised about Friday night that an all-Mormon slate had been fixed up by the leaders of the church Republicans in this county, a movement was started which had for its object the blocking of the little game sought to be pulled off by the framers of the all-Mormon ticket. This movement promises to be such a one The Caurch Republicans will establish sition spring last night is that all the county beadquarters Tuesday. Negotiations are now in progress for rooms in the Felt building, on South Main street.

have.

The plan is to hold a meeting of the non-Mormon delegates selected last night at a time and place to be fixed The suggestion has been made, and has later. At that meeting it is proposed received the approval of the leaders of to select a ticket that contains as many the Church Republican party, that a part Gentile candidates as the slate fixed by the Mormons contains Mormon can-

didates.

The Gentiles will then take their little list to the convention. They will say to their Mormon friends that they

would be installed, and all passage and speedy means of communications and speedy mean not afford, of course, to ignore the Gen-tiles when the proposition is put up to them by an outraged company of men, determined to have some small say, at in the naming of the candidates for office

Will Not Go on Knees

The Gentiles will not go to the Mormous single-handed and individually and beg for recognition. Not by any and beg for recognition. Not by any means. As an organized body, with a set purpose, they will go with specific demands, and then it will be seen whether this sweet scented slate which the Mormon henchmen have prepared is still to be carried through, or whether it will be smashed. The outlook is that the smashing process will be thorough and complete.

The indignation of the Gentiles was aroused generally by the rough shad

aroused generally by the rough-shod means employed by the Mormon leaders, but more particularly because the Mormous had it all arranged that the nominee for county attorney must be a Mormon. This office the Gentiles are bent upon filling with a Gentile, and on that rock the split has come, a split that will broaden to a chasm unless some mighty rapid action is taken to head it off.

# WISCONSIN BANKER ON POSTAL SAVINGS

Andrew Jay Frame, president of the

Markew Jay Frame, president of the Waukeshn National bank of Waukeshn, Wis., who is an old friend of Judge C. C. Dye, spent Friday evening at the Commercial club with his friend, the judge. Mr. Frame came on ahead of the Wisconsin delegation to the American Bankers' association convention at Los Angeles and addressed the State Bankers' association of Colorado at Grand Junction, and today he will go west with the Kansas special.

Speaking of the financial legislation, Mr. Frame said. "The postal savings bank proposition in the United States is unparalleled in any other country of the world. Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland and all the nations of the old world take the postal savings deposits of the small depositor and put them into the bonds of that government so that, in fact, the government is simply berrowing money from the small depositor, and the government becomes trustee for the bondholder.

"In the United States, however," Mr. Frame continued, "money is taken from the distrustful people wherever they can be found, but probably not with the extreme case that the rosy advocates expect. Then the government referencies Waukesha National bank of Waukesha

treme case that the rosy advocates ex-pect. Then the government redeposits that money with the rich bankers of the country or investments in various se-curities or businesses, but not in United States bands."

States bonds."

This puts the government in the banking business in competition with her own citizens. Mr. Frame asserted. He claimed that you could not prevent people from hoarding money. "France has a postal savings banks law." said he, "and yet at the close of the Franco-Prussian war the people put their hands in their pockets and brought out one thousand million dollars indemnity money."

to this time. All of the chairmen were enthusiastic about the outlook and all of them expressed confidence in a sweeping victory for the ticket at the November roll.

polls.
In a brief talk Mr. Christensen laid great stress on the necessity for a complete registration of American voters. It should be borne home, said Mr. Christensen, that the American chairmen are charged with the duty of seeing that harged with the duty of seeing very voter in his district registers

Chairman Joseph A. Young of the Dem Chairman Joseph A. Young of the country committee yesterday appointed Mahouri Spencer of Tayloraville secretary of the committee. Chairman secretary of the committee. pointed Mahouri Spencer of Paylorsvine secretary of the committee. Chairman Young and Secretary Spencer put in some tall licks last night, selecting judges of election to be submitted to the county commissioners. This task, says Mr. Young, is no small one, but he believes the Democrats will have their share of places.

judges of election.

The central committee will meet of

# DRUG USER TAKES TOO POPULAR G. A. R. BIG A DOSE AND DIES MAN IS CALLED

Young Man Addicted to Use of Morphine or Chloral Kills Himself.

George Delmont, the young man picked up by the police near the Otto Wilkinson plant, at Ninth North and Sixth West streets, at 11 o'clock Thursday night. and who was suffering from an overdose of morphine or chloral, died Friday morn-

of morphine or chloral, died Friday morning at St. Mark's hospital, where he was removed from the police emergency hospital at 8 o'cleck. For nearly three hours early Friday morning, Dr. H. B. Sprague worked over the young man, in an endeavor to save his ino, but all efforts wers fulle.

When Delmont was brought to police headquarters he was still able to talk, but he was in a dazed condition and his statements were somewhat incoherent. He gave his name as Delmot, but it was afterward learned that he meant Delmont. He said that he had met two strangers during the afternor and that they had started drinking. He lost consciousness, and, as his money was missing and his pockets cut and slashed, it was at first supposed that he had been drugged and robbled.

Investigation developed that Delmont, who was a piano player, had lived for a time at the Royal rooming house, 212-80uth State street, but that he had left there some months ago. This was the address given by Delmont when brought address given by Delmont when prought

The young man, who gave his age as 29 years, has no known relatives in this part of the country. It is stated he has a wife and child in the east, but that report has not been verified.

The police are now convinced that Delays the convergence of the policy are now convinced that Delays the convergence of the policy are now convinced that Delays the convergence of the policy are now convinced that Delays the part of th The police are now convinced that lear-ment's death was due to an overdose of drug, self-administered. They have learned that he was addicted to the use of mor-phine and it is presumed that while un-der the influence of liquer he took too much morphine, which resulted in his much morphine which resulted in death Further investigation is being

### LOUISE C. SCHMIERER APPLIES FOR LETTERS

Louise C. Schmlerer, the widew, made application to the district court Friday for the probate of the will of John G. Schmlerer, who died September 24, 1916, leaving all his property, valued at \$10, 900, to her. After Mrs. Schmlerer's death, the residue is to go to the three children—Mrs. Claudie Schmlerer Paddock, 31 years old; Walter G. and Birdle Schmlerer, 29 and 25, respectively—share and share allke.

The estate consists of \$235, in accre-

and share alike.

The estate consists of \$2387 in accrung moneys, \$4000 in realty at Ninth-last and Second South streets, \$500 in aloon fixtures and stock, and \$1702 in soney in bank.

The will is dated April 23, 1908, and was witnessed by William H. Young, of 44 South First West street, and Alex electring, of 565 South First West treet. Mrs. Schmierer is named executive and asks for letters testamentary. Schmierer was 56 years old at death

### COUNTY TREASURER OMITS OVERDRAFTS IN REPORT

County Treasurer Jack Groesbeck's re-port for September, submitted at the close of business Friday, shows a bal-ance on band September 20 of \$31,648.51, distributed as follows:

General expense fund, \$6289.47.
Tax sale redemptions, \$15,870.47.
County schools, \$216.52.
State juror and witness fees, \$469.29.
Bond interest, \$8212.50.
Poor fund, \$590.35.
The balance on hand August 31 was 53,733.27. The receipts for September tere \$6314.50. The disbursements were \$6.314.50.

The report, as usual, takes no cogniz-

nee of outstanding warrants and over-rafts else the balance on hand would e shown to be merely a paper one. The sport, then, would show a deficit of omething like \$150,000.

### NOTED JUDGE OF STOCK HERE TO ATTEND FAIR

Is Against Government Scheme.

and Says It Is Unparalleled in World.

Ed Patterson of Bunceion, Mo, who will be one of the judges of fine cattle at the Utah State fair, arrived in the city Friday evening and registered at the Cullen. Mr. Patterson is manager of the Ravenswood stock farm in his home county. This farm is noted all over the world for its production of blooded stock of all kinds. Mr. Patterson is a close personal friend of State Senator John H. Seeley of Mt. Pleasant and has furnished Mr. Seely with a number of blooded animals within the past few years. few years.

## BEAVER COUNTY SENDS LARGE ORE EXHIBIT

Dan Collett, secretary of the Manu acturers Association of Utah, receive bill of lading from Beaver county Fri facturers Association of Utah, a bill of lading from Benver co day for 900 or 1000 pounds of of the country day for 800 or 1000 pounds of ore, p of the county's exhibit at the Verms building. One plece weights 600 pour and another 255 pounds. The coun will also have a hortleultural and agricultural exhibit here. Secretary C lett expects to have a good exhibit the hulding by the first of the week.

## SALT LAKERS TO BUILD APARTMENTS IN BOISE

Reports from Boise are to the effect that A. E. White and A. F. Savage have just closed a real estate deal in Boise, ida., by having purchased 61:112 feet at the corner of Thirteenth and Washington the corner of Thirteenth and Washington streets, and on which will be erected a modern apartment house. The structure will be three stories high and will contain twenty apartments, bandsomely equipped.

Miss Jennie Calder, daughter of the late David O. and Anna Mackay Calder, and shater of Mrs. L. E. Riter, all of this city, died late Friday night at the Caithness spartments at the corner of B and Second avenue. Miss Calder was 41 years of nge.

The "Heidelberg" is now serving a misness mens' hot luncheon from 12 to 30 p. m. German dishes a specialty.

# STILL ANOTHER ECHO

A. S. Brown Demands Damages for Being Precipitated

FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS

Heart Trouble and Bright's Dis-Brown, Friday, brought suf ease Responsible for His Death. Colonel George B. Squires, insurance

emmissioner for Utab, a Grand Army y all who knew him, died Friday mornng at his home, 1263 East Twelfth South cart trouble and Bright's disease. Allough forced to return from California everal months ago by his failure to s uperate in the balmy southern air colonel Squire's condition was b cans regarded as critical, and his death



COL. GEORGE B. SQUIRES.

became seriously ill and he spent all of last winter in southern California, in the hope of recovering his health. The change in climate, however, did little good, and this summer the vetcan re-turned to Salt Lake. He passed away at \$1.15 o'clock Friday morning at his home in Sugar House ward. A widow and bree children by a former marriage sur-

lines children by a former marriage survive.

Prominent for many years in politics and business lines, and especially vigitant in the interests of the old soldiers, of whom he was one. Colonel Squires won the esteem and high regard of all who knew him. It was largely through Colonel Squires's efforts that the convention of the Grand Army of the Republic was brought to Salt Lake last year, he isaving presented to the encampment at Toledo, O. the invitation to hold the 1909 reunion in the Utah metropolis. It was mainly due to Colonel Squires's indefatigable work that the convention and reunion was the big success it proved. It is believed that his labor in this behalf undermined his health and was responsible for the Illness which terminated his neeful life.

Enlists When Mere Youth.

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Colonel Squires was born in Pittsfield, Berkshire county, Mans, on September, 25, 1814, being the son of Henry,
and Ann Squires. He was educated in
the Pittsfield public schools and when
the civil war broke out he enlisted at
the age of 17 years in Company I, Fifth
Connecticut volunteer infantry. This
regiment sugged in action at the very
cutset and on August 9, 1852. Colonel
Squires was shot in the right leg. He
speedily recovered and rejoined his regiment.

ment.

On July 22, 1862, Colonel Squires was captured at Snicker's Gap. Va., and taken to the Richmond military prison. He went to City Point, Va., and from there to the parole camp at Annapolis, later rejoining his regiment at Kenesaw mountain. During his service saw saw mountain. During his service Colonel Squires was promoted to the rank of corporal and was honorably discharged

Colonel Squires was promoted to the rank of corporal and was honorably discharged from the army at Chattaneoga July 22, 1864. His title of "Colonel" was by brevet and was bestowed because of his prominence in G. A. R. affairs.

Colonel Squires came to Utah in 1882 as special agent of the land office, and made his home here ever since. He was a member of the constitutional convention. Between 1892 and 1892 Colonel Squires was warden at the state penitentiary and later traveling state auditor and assistant secretary of state. While holding the latter position he was in charge of the insurance matters for the state. On April 7, 1969. Colonel Squires received his commission as commissioner of insurance.

Since his filness Colonel Squires turned over the active duties of his office to will and Done, who will in all, probability succeed to the position, being thoroughly conversant as to its requirements. As a mark of respect to Colonel Squires the insurance commissioner's office was closed Friday, the doors being dramed in

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Suit Against the City.

Pursuing her claim, which was turned down by the city council. Mrs. Annie Marie Ray, an aged woman, who caught her heel in the board walk in front of the new Kearns building, June 8 last, and fell, sustaining two fractured ribs, the city for \$200 dimarger. The galainst th

The "Heidelberg" makes a specialty of supplying private families with genuine imported Monochner beer, quarts and pints. Both phones.

J. H. Kent Architect, 625 Newhouse building.

# OF SALTAIR ACCIDENT

Into Water.

Another suit against the Saltair Bear cont company for injuries received in ED, MEAD ONCE MEMBER he collapsing of the floor of the hippofrome at the boxing match held there be night of May 12, this year, has made ts appearance in the district court.

against the resort in the district court to recover \$1185 damages for injuries sustained in the accident. Brown says sustained in the accident. Brown says that he was one of the several persons leaving the place after the match, who was precipitated into the water. The fall bruised him and the exposure and norvous shock kept him in bed four days and from work seven days. Brown says that he lost close to \$100 by being mable to work, spent \$10 for a physician, lest \$15 by reason of his clothes being mined. The rest of the \$1185 he demands as general damages.

The resort company is charged with

## City and Neighborhood

STATE SENATOR JOHN M. SEELY Mt. Pleasant and Robert C. Bryant Yellowstone park are stopping at the

THE SONS OF VETERANS will hold egular meeting Saturday night fa bus hall 127 East First South

FOLLOWING AN OPERATION at St fack's hospital on Thursday, Mrs. P. H diller of 58 South Third East street die-friday. She was 19 years of age and I arrived by her husband and a daughter arrived by her husband and a daughter

completed.

MRS, ROSE PETERSON, wife of John
Peterson, died Friday at St. Mark's hospital, of cancer. She had been sick but
a few days. Mrs. Peterson was to gears
old and is survived by her husband. The
fimeral will be held Sunday from the
Evans undertaking pariors.

WORD WAS RECEIVED Friday from Boise of the arrest there of J. E. Hughes and R. L. Ward, Salt Lake advertising men, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The arrest was made upon the return of a draft for \$500 from a bank in Wheeling, Pa.

THE police and prison committee of he city council will make one of his egular inspections of the city jail and crison this (Saturday) afternoon. The numbers of the committee will probably afte a ride in the new anto natrol upon the completion of their inspection of the all quarters.

MHEN THE CASE of Melvin Karth, charged with an attempt to murder his wife was called in police court Friday, a continuance was granted because of Karth's condition, as a result of his recent attempt at suicide in the county jail. Upon the request of the county attempt with the county attempt the time for hearing was left open. THE MISSOULA EAR, at 237 South State street, was the scene of an excit-ing, but not damaging, blaze early Fri-day morning, when some rubbish in the

hasement caught fire. Some whisky was destroyed, but the loss to the building was very light. The building is owned by S. H. Auerbach, and the saloon by F. X. Latuieppe. F. X. Latuleppe.

THE HEARING in the case of the Brice Drug company, charged with selling cocaine without a physician's prescription, has again been postponed in Justice F. M. Bishop's court. The case was to have been tried Friday, but because of the inability of the county attorney and Attorney Sam King to arrange matters, a continuance was granted, no date being set.

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ATTORNEY "EILL" NEWTON, well known in police court practice, ha "crimp" put into him Friday more when Judge J. J. Whitaker found on Newton's colored clients, Emma guilty of vagrancy and announced determination to impose sentence to row. Newton has a number of dusky clients awaiting trial, and he

stance.

NICK DOLAS, a Greek, who has been flerding a flock of about 500 sleep at Hardscrabble, near the headwaters of City Greek canyon, was arrested Friday afternoon by Canyon Patrolman Mathews. It is charged that Dolas allowed his sheep to feed on the banks of the creek and that the water has in a slight degree become befouled. Dolas was released on bail of \$100, to insure his appearance in police court Saturday morning.

POLICE MAGISTRATE J. J. WHITA POLICE MAGISTRATE I. I. WHITA-KER, Friday, fixed the bond of Cassie Fitzgerald, awaiting trial on a charge of shooting another negress at the stockade a month ago, at \$1250. E. A. Rogers, acting city prosecutor, stated that he had information that the negress contem-plated leaving the city if low ball was obtained. Mr. Rogers also introduced a letter from the chief of police at Pitts-burg, describing the Fitzgerald woman as a dangerous character. CHARGED with massing a worthless

as a dangerous character.

CHARGED with passing a worthless check on a Commercial street pawn-broker. William Thornwell was arrested Friday night by Patrolman C. W. Pitts and locked up in the city jail. It is clarged that about firee weeks ago Thornwell presented a check for \$64 drawn on the Utah Copper company on which he forged the indersement after payment had been stopped. Wille Thornwell was passing the pawnshop last night the proprietor caused his arrest.

MRS. ELIZABETH A. DAVIS, wife of

Once more has Contractor P. J. Moran suffered a loss through fire of mysterious origin. At 3 o'clock Friday morning flames broke out in a small building at Moran's gravel pit, near the northeast corner of Capitol Hill park, and as there is no fire protection of any mature, the entire plant was laid low. This is the fourth or lifth fire of suspicious origin that Moran has been forced to contend with, and he is beginning to get mighty suspicious. The loss by Friday morning's fire was not great, as the building destroyed was only a frame tool shack.

# SALT LAKERS IN CURB RAID

Government's Prosecution of Special Trains So Late Scheftels Affects Several Former Utahns.

OF THE LOCAL EXCHANGE

Guggenheims Believed to Covet Many Salt Lakers Wil Property Which Concern Controlled.

nterest in the traubles of the B. F Scheftels company of New York City This firm's offices were raided on Thursday, several of the employees being taken into custody, along with Mr. Scheftels Among the men arrested were 1:30 p. I few well-known former Salt Lakers.

Utah, for George Graham Rice, one of leading spirits of the organization, the leading spirits of the organization, at one time was the mainspring of the L. M. Sullivan Trust company of Gold-field. The story coming from New York Thursday stated that files had made his gettway without making provision for providing bond for his men in trouble. Ed Mead, manager of the Chicago office of the company, who was taken into custody Thursday, was at one time a member of the local stock exchange and he numbers his friends by the score in Utah. Mead always was popular in Salt Lake, and his friends tegret that he is one of the victims of the alleged system of the company. Charence McCormick is well known in Salt Lake, having been employed as a bookkeeper here several years ago. He should not be confused with Clarence McCormick, son of W. S. McCornick, the name being different.

The Scheftels company was back of the Ely Central company of Ely, and numerous companies of the Rawhide district. Rawhide was really one product of the Scheftels company and it successfully becomed the camp during the harders with the spector of the Scheftels company and it successfully becomed the camp during the harders while many of the Chicago for the Salt Lake Rumo more popular railre crit, and II. E. Hill, trace to the company of the Chicago for the Salt Lake Rumo more popular railre crit, and II. E. Hill, trace to the company of the chicago for the Union Person of the Union Person of the Linear parts of the Union Person of the Chicago special, way, was the first one that with Secretary J. M. Sargent, general for the Salt Lake Rumo more popular railre crit, and II. E. Hill, trace the latest make at the lates one time was the mainspring of the

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Stock Sent Up.

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Its Ely Central property adjoins that of the Nevada Consolidated, and a year ago the stock was sent up to over \$4 a share. Within a few moments the price slumped to 75 remis a share due to an attack made against the company by the Engineering and Mining Journal. This publication not only criticised the Scheftels crowd, but the mining ground of the Ely Central as well, saying that it contained no ore of merit.

The Ely Central stock during the past two days has been selling by the bushed at comparatively low prices, and there are those who believe that when the smoke clears away the Nevada Consolidated company or allied interests will have taken advantage of the low prices to secure the control of the property. Wintever the mineral merit of the Ely Central, it is a part of the Ely determ, which the Guggenheim interests should have secured early in the Ely bistory.

As far as is known, no one in Salt Lake Route for Los Anglay. The Chicago specia at m,, the St. Louis specially the present week. The company operated exclusively on the New York curb.

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# MAJOR KING'S GREEK CLIENTS RELEASED

## White Slave Charges Found Insufficient When Testimony Is Heard.

John Conamaris, George Parivalaris and Apostolos Demetroluous, three Greeks charged by the government in effect with being in this country illegally, having, according to the government, engaged in the pursuit of an immoral traffic, were released by Commissioner Charles Baldwin Friday. The release was the result of a motion by Assistant District Attorney W. M. Mc-

Demetroluous and Parivalaris, getker with Anna Mega and Maria Parivalaris, were then given an examina-tion before Immigration Inspector Adams of Deuver. The charge, in sub-stance, was that the men had engaged in "white slave" traffic and the women with being immoral. The government sought their deportation on the ground Pitts that they had not been in this country it is the required limit of three years, after which period a foreigner previously subject to deportation is exempt. Conwhich

the required limit of three years, after which period a foreigner previously subject to deportation is exempt. Con amaris showed that he had been in the United States three and a half years, and the proceedings against him were dropped.

The two men and the women were represented before Inspector Adams by Major Samnel A. King. Major King produced about a score of witnesses who testified that George and Marin Parivalaris were brother and sister, and that the same relationship existed between Demetroluous and Mrs. Mora. The latter is a widow, the mother of a girl eight years of age. Mr. King furthermore introduced evidence to show that the four comprise a company of Greek theatrical performers; that the women are singers and dancers and the men musicians. Mr. King's witnesses combated the allegation that any of them was or had been engaged in only the stationary position to kepting the quartile rays of gether with cross-aspects of planets in the cardinals conditions. They foreign the quartile rays of gether with cross-aspects of planets in the cardinals among mations. They foreign the quartile rays of gether with cross-aspects of planets in the cardinals among mations. They foreign the quartile rays of gether with cross-aspects of planets in the cardinals among mations. They foreign the quartile rays of gether with cross-aspects of planets in the cardinals among mations. They foreign the quartile rays of gether with cross-aspects of planets in the cardinals among mations. They foreign the quartile rays of gether with cross-aspects of planets in the cardinals among mations. They foreign the quartile rays of gether with cross-aspects of planets in the cardinals among mations. They foreign the planets in the cardinals among mations, They foreign the planets in the sample of this in the cardinals among mations, they foreign the planets in the cardinals among mations and the mean musicians. Accelent face in the planets in the cardinals among mations, They foreign the planets in the cardinals among mations, the planets

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